

Glick, Price, Miller Elected; Sparkling Campaigns Featured

For nine candidates and their campaign managers, the past few weeks have certainly been hectic ones. Speeches, paint, posters, floaters, stunts, and mainly votes have occupied their minds almost constantly.



Left to right: front, Mary Jane Price, vice-president; Janis Suid, Marilyn Evans, Joanne Crume; back, Harold Richman, Ruth Ann Hurt, Mary Miller, secretary; John Glick, president, and Norm Jacobs.

On Thursday during third period the long-awaited announcement came. The three victors, and next year's student council officers, are Johnny Glick, president, Mary Jane Price, vice-president, and Mary Miller, secretary.

From Monday through Wednesday of the week of March 29, the colorful campaign was carried on throughout the school as the candidates attempted to familiarize their fellow students with their qualifications and ideas. An atmosphere of enjoyment and enthusiasm pervaded the entire school, as a great many Shakerites joined actively in the campaign committees.

Since there were only two candidates for the offices of president and that of vice-president, the primary on Wednesday concerned only the secretaries. Candidates for president and their managers were: John Glick managed by Joan Finn, and Harold Richman managed by Chuck Richards. George Brown was in charge of Mary Jane Price's campaign for vice-president and Ralph Evans managed Norm Jacobs'. Five sophomore girls entered the secretarial race. The girls and their managers were: Joanne Crume and Howard Filston, Marilyn Evans and Jack Doyle, Ruth Ann Hurt and Hank Dimlich, Mary Miller and Mike Gavlak, and Janis Suid and Sherry Falsgraf. Mary Miller and Marilyn Evans gained the finals.

There were many novel skits given in the cafeteria and in the halls. Television programs evidently influenced Harold Richman's campaign manager, who came up with Liberace and his brother George.

High society in the form of two French poodles and two Dachshunds, took over the halls with a "Pooch Parade."

Several of the boys appeared in sport coats and ties and the girls wore heels and suits. It turned out that they were voting for Glick, "a neat guy."

There were also rhythm bands,

Seniors 'Demoted' To Grade Schools

Oh, for the good old days when we were carefree and gay back in elementary school. Five senior girls, selected by Miss Burkett from their physical education classes, are having a chance to relive those days in a different way. These girls are assisting the gym teachers in the elementary schools of Shaker Heights.

Selected on the basis of their interest in working with children and their skill in physical education, the girls are not only gaining experience for themselves, but are also helping the busy gym teachers. During the first week and a half at the schools, the girls spent the periods observing the classes. After that they participated with the children, and now they are helping with actual instruction.

The following girls are spending their gym periods at elementary school: Barb Krupnick at Ludlow; Sue Krinsky at Onaway and Boulevard; Eleanor Rosene at Mercer; Nancy Pekoc at Fernway, and Jo Janney at Malvern. It is hoped that in the future more senior girls will have a chance to gain the experience of this new and different physical education program.

roller skating in the court, free rides home from school, provided by members of Joanne Crume's campaign committee, and, of course, an endless variety of floaters, posters, and ribbons.

In a more serious vein, there were the speeches given in the campaign assembly on Wednesday. The primary election for the selection of two candidates for secretary was also held on Wednesday. On Thursday, the final elections were held, and campaign week was over.

Spirits Haunt Senior Dance; Clokey's Ghosts Shake Shaker

Courageous students who dared to come to the Shaker Shaker on Saturday, March 20, found the familiar girls' gym transformed into a house of horrors complete with spiders, skulls, and bloody daggers. There was even a steaming caldron in the center of the floor.

Hard-working seniors created the ghoulish theme for their annual dance, providing a novel setting for the not-so-horrible music of Joe Hruby's band Refreshments, too, fitted the mood, for they consisted of Witches' Brew (tea) and Cyanide Snacks (sandwiches).

Entertainment was provided by Dick "Count Dracula" Clokey, who demonstrated his mysterious skills by bringing to life his dead wives, Karen Black, Sue Bedell, and Ginny Webb, by creating the Frankenstein monster, Bob Branand, and by hypnotizing Luke Bolt. Note: Mr.

Hilltop Dance Here; Rivals Work Together

Gals, get out your new spring party dresses! And, fellas, be sure to reserve your favorite date for April 10! That's the date of this year's annual Hilltop Dance, which is being held for the first time here at Shaker. We will be entertaining our friends from Heights High and University School. \$1.50—stag or couple—will buy three and a half hours of fun. From eight-thirty until midnight the Heights High Dance Band will provide dance music in the girls' gym while those wishing a quieter form of entertainment will be able to talk, eat, and play cards in the social room.

Bob Alfred is the supervisor of the tri-school dance; Judy Himmelman and John Spivack are serving as co-chairmen.

The gym will be decorated on a suitably springish theme by a committee headed by Betty Harwell and Kati Stott, with hopes that the weather will be in accord with the decorations! A committee under the supervision of Sally Cowan and Nancy Bryon will arrange for the refreshments. Sherry Falsgraf and Virginia Webb have charge of the entertainment, while Bob Ferguson and Barbara Ganlm are chairmen of the ticket committee, and the clean-up committee is under the supervision of Ginny Cronin and Alan Radcliff.

This dance, which has been held for the past two years at Heights High, gives the rivals from the three schools a chance to meet on friendly terms. Our new social room, which nearly doubles facilities for entertaining large numbers of people, enables us to hold the dance here this year—and we hope to make it the best yet!

Mowry was standing by to keep an eye on his chemistry equipment.

Dance committees were headed by the senior class officers. Jack Kovach was in charge of publicity; Bill Brenner, entertainment; Jo Hansen, refreshments; and Ann Ferguson, assisted by Janice Armstrong, decorations. One person who can attest to the amount of work done on the dance is Dick Clokey, who did more than his share by taking part on every committee, and, together with Jerry Way and Bill Brenner, was responsible for the "Spook" Show. (Picture on Page 3)

In the last issue we announced Homeroom 200A as the winner in the recent Red Cross Drive. More recent information shows, however, that Homeroom 224 has come out on top. Congratulations!

The Shakerite is proud to announce that it has been judged First Class in a recent competition with other high school papers from all over the country.

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Fine F. F. F. F. 'Flips' Families; Frenzied Fracas Frantic Fun

There were none of the customary battles Friday night, March 26, about who would get the family car because the whole family came to the Family Faculty Fun Festival. This affair was supervised by the presidents of the Student Council and Social Council, Sarge Karch and Tom Friedman respectively. Under their direction the evening's entertainment was arranged so that the families participated either as a whole or as a part.



The highlight of the Family Faculty Fun Fest was the variety show. The beautiful brutes above thrilled the audience with their slumber party skit. Those four dandies Zednik, Davis, Newman and Morris exhibit the utmost in something, while Zip is prepared for any weather. And of course our three crooners Morris, "Mac" and RSK added their melodic bit.

The first event was the Variety Show. The co-chairmen Karen Black and Larry Kahanowitch held all-school try-outs at which students with any type of talent were welcome. They selected singers, dancers, instrumentalists, and a magician who presented a wonderful show. There were many surprised friends and proud papas and mamas in the audience when the curtains closed on the newly revealed, previously hidden talent of Shakerites.

After this, families dispersed to different parts of the building to participate in the many well-planned activities. Judy Schoenberg and Sherry Bassett arranged the square dancing. Fathers showed their daughters that the "old man" wasn't so old that he couldn't give his partner a good swing in "Red River Gal" or "Dig for the Clam and Duck for the Oyster." Barbara Cox and John Havel did a fine job supervising the double-timing. Many mothers enjoyed learning how to "cut a rug" modern teen-age style. The other type of dancing was ballroom dancing, under the direction of Peggy Yoelson and Luke Karlovec. Here Mom and Dad took the floor and showed those youngsters a thing or two.

Families also matched wits at the card tables set up by Dave Broderick and Barbara Cugat. Sally Fullerton and Ed McKernan led the singing while Sue Fox and Dick Wilson took charge of the swimmers. There was also basketball, badminton, and volleyball supervised by John Spivack and Chuck Richards.

It was a wonderful evening and the faculty and parents enjoyed

talking something other than junior's good or not-so-good grades, as the case may be. Everybody had a wonderful time and the sophomores and juniors are already looking forward to next year's festival.

Mary Beth Jamieson

Leaders Play Host; Give 'College Daze'

On Saturday, March 20, Shaker's Girls' Leaders Club supervised by Miss Lucille Burkett and ably led by its president, Ann Ferguson, played host to girls from Lakewood, Shaw, Euclid, Orange, Andrews, Brush, and Hathaway Brown school at a Play Day.

Shaker's walls were decorated with college pennants, as the theme of the day was "College Daze." At nine-thirty, the group of pupils met in the girls' gym, and were divided into teams of the "Big Ten" which competed with each other until eventually winning teams were found. In this way, the girls mixed, and became acquainted with each other. These groups participated in folk dancing, volleyball, badminton, darts, basketball, and swimming throughout the morning.

After a luncheon was served, entertainment was presented in the cafeteria. Opening the show, the Biederman sailors, Barbara and Beverly, did a dance to "Bell Bottom Blues." An accordion solo by Maryalice Loudon followed this. Gail Glueck, Ruth Rosenthal, and Sylvia Golden closed the show with a modern dance to "Dangerous Dan McGrew." This completed a day of fun for all.

Dads' Club Needs Our Help

Shakerites, we are letting down a group of our most loyal friends, the Shaker Dads' Club. For it is through our enthusiasm that our Dads become acquainted with the club activities. Actual figures from a recent Dads' Club letter show that membership in the junior high and elementary schools is running at least 10% higher than in the high school.

More directly, only 266 out of about 1000 in the senior high have joined for the 1954 year. This is unfair, for it indicates that though the senior high has, in the past, received more help from the Dads' Club than the other schools, it is not maintaining its share of the membership.

Only recently we had an example of the generosity of the Dads' Club in the presentation of the Scholarship Keys. In the near future, the Dads will present trophies to the members of our two State Champion teams. These projects have become a regular part of Dads' Club policy, and we have come to expect them. Are we now going so far as to take advantage of their generosity?

If you are one who thinks that only a few, such as the top scholars and athletes, benefit from the Dads' Club, remember that the club is honoring the boys and girls who are helping you. Every good scholar who makes a favorable impression on a college and every athlete who brings championships and honors to Shaker High is furthering the fine reputation of our school, and her reputation is something which we can all proudly share. Therefore, we should all take part in honoring achievements of our fellow students, and remember that we all have an equal opportunity to receive such honors.

However, the Dads' Club has other projects which help the entire school, not just the top few. Do you know that the Dads stand ready at all times to contribute to any organization that needs their assistance? An example of such assistance was their contribution to help make the Christmas dance a success. They are also giving us a new trophy case for the trophy hall.

If the high school were carrying more than its share, we might excuse this by saying that any help given the lower schools will in time benefit the high school, for the boys and girls in the elementary and junior high school will one day come to the high school. But there is no such relationship here. The lower schools are paying for the high school's projects, but they will never have the students back to benefit from the expense. Therefore, the Dads' Club feels that the solution to the problem is to apportion the club's expenditures to the schools on the basis of membership percentages, which means that unless the senior high increases its membership, it will receive less help from the Dads' Club in the future. We must admit that this is a fair solution under the circumstances.

This problem is of concern to all of us. Let us consider the matter carefully and discuss it with our parents. If your Dad has not sent in his membership, urge him to do so soon, so that we shall not lose a most valuable friend.

Career-Minded Students Await Vocation Week; Varied Programs Planned

Many Shakerites have been wanting help and guidance in deciding on their future vocations. During "Visiting Your Vocation" week, every student will have the opportunity to gain this help.

To start off the week there will be an assembly on Monday morning, May 3, when a speaker will talk on some of the advantages of career week. Then on Monday evening representatives will speak on each of the different fields under the main heading of Business; Tuesday evening, of Medicine and Health; Wednesday night, of Engineering; and Thursday night, of Public Service. Each of the representatives, or consultants, will describe the vocation, give its requirements and tell how one may get started in the field. Students are urged to bring their parents and to come as many nights as they wish. On each night they may attend one or two conferences under each heading.

For some students, the talks could very well be the deciding factor in the search for their vocation. But for many, they will give the broader picture that will help in making future choices. More information about "Visiting Your Vocation Week" will be made available at a later date.

Ten New Thespians Join Shaker Troupe

March 27, at 7:45, troop 815 of the National Thespians Society held its initiation in the Small Auditorium. Ten new members (2 seniors, 7 juniors, and 1 sophomore) were taken into the club. These were: Barbara Bell, Kent Krause, Harlan Bigelow, Lila Cohn, Paul Dennis, Susan Lowry, Muriel Moss, Nancy Stromberg, Bradley Wisner, and Peggy Beeson.

Stars for further achievement were awarded to the following people: Sally Brown, Maggie Houk, Carole Lanese, Toby Glassman, Roger Silberman, Dennis Kelly, Harvey Mierke, and Mike Smuckler.

Honor bars for outstanding effort in the field of dramatics were given to the following seniors: Helen Dickey, Paul Fredrix, Marilyn Howell, Carole Lanese, Alice Saunders, Melinda Shuster, Don Viny, and Dick Woody.

After the initiation ceremony, all the Thespians, both old and new, dispersed to a party held at the home of Carole Lanese which brought the evening to a successful close.

Kool Kilroy 'Racks Up' Shaker; Keeps School Guessing All Day

On March 31, Kilroy, patron saint of practical jokers, closed his eyes and jabbed a pin into his map of the world. "Shaker Heights," he read, opening his eyes. "Shaker, Shake . . . sounds like a nervous place anyway, but I'll really turn it upside down tomorrow!"

The next morning, both teachers and students were astonished to hear the 8:30 chimes sound with a distant dum-da-dum-dum tone. The announcements consisted of Mr. Ellis singing several verses of "Halo, everybody, Halo. Halo is the shampoo . . ." However, the homerooms, hardened by constant dance plugs, drowned it out or ignored it completely.

Only the boosters saw Mr. Rupp first period, strolling about, wearing a bright green check suit. He was followed by Mr. Morris and Mr. Newman, each of whom appeared to be complimenting the other on his good health. Mr. Morris, softly humming "Anchors Aweigh," hurried off as soon as the announcement to move car DP-977 was heard.

Where's Krup!

with Ann and Bill

"Hey Annie, have you seen Krup?"
"No I haven't, Bill, but I bet she's dodging Howie. Our column is overdue, and he's ordered us arrested on sight."

"Need any help till Krup turns up?"

"Boy, would I. I'd do anything to get us out of the dog house!"

"Did you have a gay April Fools' Day?"

"Oh, it was swell! (sarcastic tone must be used if proper meaning is to be gained). There's nothing like a surprise blitz from the 'General' to start the day off right."

"Don't take it so hard, Annie, we all have our days. One of Mr. Mowrey's Chem Quizzes sets me up just fine. By the way, were you invited to the Christening?"



Ann

car is now officially 'The Grasshopper'."

"The Senior Class made \$90 on its dance and is now looking forward

to the Prom. Judy Himmelmar and Bob Cowan, Betty Endell and Don Correll, and Karlys House and Craig Diss were a few of the two-somes at the 'Shaker Shaker'."

"Some of the boys in the locker room were talking about the Shaker's pageant. Some of Paul Stark's State Champs are invading the girl's show this year. I saw the Wilsons, Bob Perry, Tom Mason, Chuck Kinney, and Roger Fine practicing their strokes on Wednesday night."

"I didn't go swimming, Bill, but I sure felt 'all wet' right after some of those co-ops this week. I know it's wishful thinking but it's too bad they don't let us be really co-op-

erative with

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Shakerites enjoyed themselves at the Family Faculty Fun Festival with such activities as swimming and Square dancing, singing, dancing and just plain eating.

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Spring

Shakerites Escape!

Vacation

In hopes of escaping those April Showers and the general atmospheric conditions in Shaker Heights during the coming nine short days of Spring Vacation, many Shakerites are taking off on trips, either for pleasure or for looking over prospective colleges.

Basking on beaches in sunny Florida for the duration will be Claire Heiss, Greta Maerkle, Sally Bergman, Craig Diss, Sherry Falsgraf, Jean Ippolito, and Jim Breitweg.

The Empire State Building, Radio City, and the Great White Way will be visited by Norma Finkle, Judy Klein, Tom Waldman, Carl Weiss and Bob Taft as they travel to New York City for shows and sights. Allen Goldhammer and Bill Rippner will travel to the nation's capitol at Washington, D. C. as will Sue Yeager who plans also to visit Williamsburg, Virginia.

Diane Perry and Debbie Davies are visiting Cincinnati, as are Nancy Stromberg and Sue Fairchild. Anita Baden is going to Virginia Beach and Cathy Berger will be with her grandparents in Palmerton, Pennsylvania. Judy Hinnant is visiting relatives in South Carolina. Some of the people traveling to other cities in Ohio are Diane Sanford and Janice Twigg to Miami University in Oxford, Mary Berk to Canton, and Elaine Hacker to Hudson.

Going east are Pat Sheppard to Boston to see her sister and Pete Leone, Joan Finn, Dave Weber, Tom Piwonka, and Bob Ensten to look at colleges. Betty Lou Blakesley will visit old friends in Boston.

Joyce Slavin is bound for Virginia, while Dan Clawson is going to Arizona. Jack Kovach, Sarge Karch, Hank Dimlich, Tom Wilson, Bill Boardman, and Bob Ferguson are going way out west to see the University of Colorado.

Assembly Honors Many; Hard Work Gets Rewards: Letters, Medals, Trophies

Shaker's second athletic award assembly of the 1953-54 school year will be held Friday, April 23. The assembly will consist of a three point program. First, the three winter sports squads will be awarded for their efforts throughout the past season. Second, the State Champion wrestling and swimming teams will receive their championship trophies. Last, the cheerleaders will be awarded letters.

There are two sophomore squads that will receive their numerals. They are the JayVee basketball and wrestling teams. The swimming team is a composite of all three grades.

Letters are awarded to first year men, that is, boys who were good enough to play with their respective varsities in their sophomore year and who met the qualifications for winning a letter. Accordingly, medals, are awarded to second year men and trophies to third year men.

Managers of the respective teams also fall under this award classification system.



The seniors scared all comers with their unique spook show in which Frankenstein carried off "poor little Luke" Bolt under the influence of the mad Count Dracula, Dick Clokey.

With

Lookin' and Listenin'

—Len

Need any houses haunted? Page Count Dracula (Dick "Spook" Clokey) for the latest in sheet techniques. Have to admire his taste in countesses, though. And whaddaya bet we'd have pulled the hat trick and won the State basketball crown too, if we'd only let Bob "Frankenstein" Branand scare the opponents. Monstrous idea!

Before we relegate the Senior Dance to the shadows of the past, I can't resist commenting on the anxious expressions of Mr. Mowrey and Mr. Linscheid behind ye scenes, as they attempted to guard their equipment from possible damage at the hands of the "shady" cast. Nice to see the old familiar faces of the alums, too, wasn't it?

If Dick Morris seems to have difficulty staying awake in class, could be that the frequent journeys to Orange cut in on the sleeping time Shaker dates have their advantages.

Great things are expected of Dennis Goodman in the department of football ticket sales, scheduled to start the end of the month. With his brother out of his hair this year, Denny should do O. K. Good luck, boy—sharpen up that ole pencil, and do as well in the sales field as you do on the football field, and you'll draw star rating.

Roo-Roo Kangaroo! We now have the inside story on the answer to the Bunny Hop. Confidentially speaking, it's the Kangaroo! We don't know whether it was orig-

inated by the light-footed set "down under", but by comparison the Kangaroo should make the hops in the Bunny look like sport for those over 65 only.

Fashion note: Glamour invades the diamond! Man, oh, man—have you seen those snazzy new baseball uniforms! We'll knock 'em daid for sure this spring. Hope the sluggers won't be afraid to slide into base, though. A run's a run—and the suits will clean!

Have a good vacation—See you on the 19th with your batteries recharged, all set for the homestretch.

Shaker Sportlite

Lit by Jim Greene and Jim Adler

This is a column, something new, And happily sent along to you, With sporty notations and quotations, too.

The winter season of sport has passed us by leaving the sweet taste of success behind. Now the call of spring turns our attention to the cinder track and diamond.

As the spring season takes effect, many future stars can be seen exercising their potential. Sweat-clothed track men have been treading a beaten path through every nook and cranny in the school.

The baseball players have been suffering through spring training. Eliminating tight muscles can also bring new aches and pains, as many have unfortunately realized. Some promising spring athletes have even been letting school work interfere with athletics.

In a recent survey some of our coaches were asked, "What was the dumbest thing you ever did?"

Coach Bob Rice replied, "I never did anything dumb except once when I heard Guy Conkey was going to blow up the school; I kept looking for lighted fuses."

Fred Heinlen remarked in an unguarded moment, "The only dumb thing I ever did was once when I was coaching third base; I was really pulling up my pants, and the batter thought I was giving the bunt sign. Boy! What a mess! Actually it was the batter's fault, but he was pretty dumb too, I mean, well anyway."

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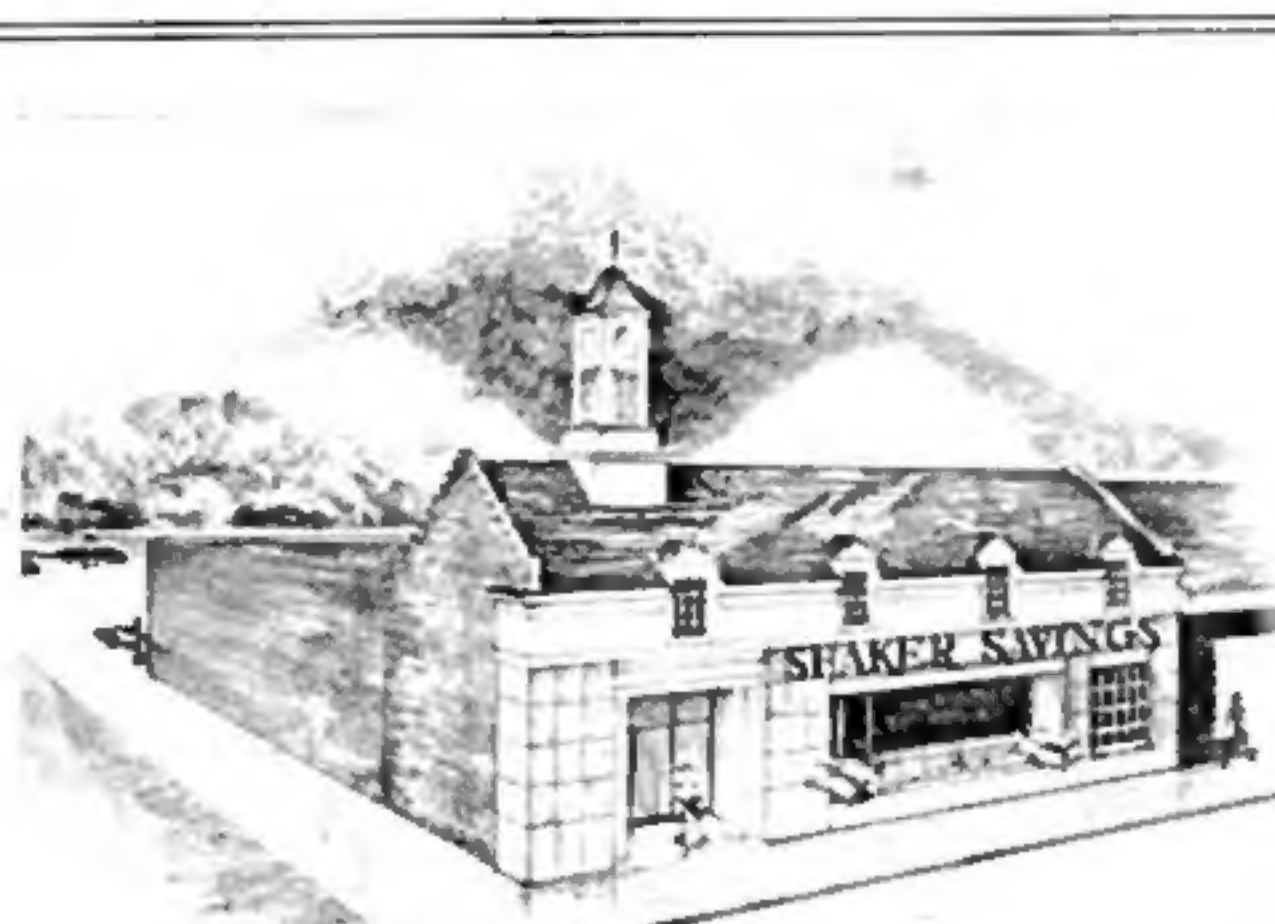
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Versatile Wrestling Team Cops World's Championship Honors

Last Friday night at the 29th Annual Indoor Track and Field Meet held at the Arena, the Shaker track team began what should be a successful season. The Red Raiders competed in the Suburban I group along with Berea, Fairview, Euclid, Rocky River, and Maple Heights.

Several boys have already proved what they can do, and they are expected to do even greater things this year. One of these boys is Captain Bill Boardman, who was an outstanding 440-yard man last year. John Spivack is also expected to be one of the outstanding distance men in the city this season, but he will be pressed closely by Dick Clokey, who did so well in cross-country last fall. Howard Filston, one of the hardest-working athletes in the school, and Bob Mears assure Shaker of a strong team in the middle distances and mile.

In the field events Bob Rice's crew will have Chic Tate, who should provide many thrills in the broad jump. Dick Slowey should better his 1953 high jump mark, while Bob Branand and Tom Green should do very well in the weight events. In the hurdles Paul Balazs should be one of the best in the Lake Erie League.

Shaker also has several outstanding returning lettermen in Jim Breitweg, Sid Wolfe, and Green. At the present time a Shaker track team has not lost a dual meet since the Lorain meet in 1951.

As soon as the weather becomes good enough, and the track becomes hard enough, the Shaker thinclads will begin work in earnest to bring Shaker even more championships.

Hank Dimlich



Two returning lettermen from last season's squads are this year's captains of the major spring sports. On the left, baseball captain Don Shagrin practices his stance at the plate. On the right, track captain Bill Boardman takes his usual starting position.

Shaker Nine Inaugurates Play Against Tigers Next Thursday

With an eye on the position of Lake Erie League representative in the state tournament Shaker's baseball team will launch its bid on Thursday, April 15 (weather permitting) when it tangles with its old neighborhood rival, Cleveland Heights, on the Tigers' diamond. Although neither coach has announced his starting pitcher, it is almost certain that Bernie Zweig's defending team, co-titlists with Euclid, will start righthander Cliff Aikens while Fred Heinlen's second-place club last year will send southpaw Rod Smith to the hill.

Coach Heinlen, who has only three returning lettermen around which to mold this year's squad, will find it difficult to match his 1953 Shaker nine who posted a win-lost record of 9-3. This same team during the summer won the Woodhill Class C Division in sandlot baseball.

Returning this year are Captain Don Shagrin, Dick Morrison, and Smith. Sarge Karch, the fourth letterman, could not come out for the team on account of a shoulder injury.

Because the outdoor practices were limited by the weather and the team has had only two weeks of practice, the starting line-up is not yet definite. On the mound Heinlen will go with Smith while Morrison fills the other half of the battery. Pete Leone and Neil Rubin make up the rest of the catching department. Tom Jirus is presently holding down the number two pitching position.

Both first base and shortstop positions are unfilled at the moment. Joel Holmes, Jim Comella, and Gordon Glaser are candidates for the initial sack as are two sophomores, George Brown and Corky Maniaci, for the important middle position in the infield. Shagrin will be at second, and third baseman

Stan Palevsky rounds out the infield.

Junior Ron Lustig is the only definite starter in the outfield. Ron, the leading hitter on the summer Class D team, will play right field. Tom Comella has the inside track for the center field post. Don Brown is also in the running. Dick Lazzaro and Mike Block are leading the battle for left field duty.

A lot will depend on the left arm of Shaker's strong pitching ace Smith, considered one of the top hurling prospects in the Cleveland district. During the regular season last year Smith registered 5 victories against 1 setback, and in the summer he won 5 while dropping 2 decisions.

According to the Red Raider's mentor, "A great deal of our success will depend on whether we can find a reliable second string pitcher." Top competition is expected to come from Lakewood with 5 returning players, Cleveland Heights with 8 veterans, and always-strong Euclid.

The baseball team will have a different look this season, because the athletic department has purchased new uniforms closely resembling those worn on the road by the New York Yankees.

Victories over the state champion swimming team and their closest rivals, the basketball team, gave the wrestling team the world's championship title in the sporting scene at Shaker two weeks ago. But they had to do it the hard way by coming from behind in the 80-yard free-style to squeak out a 39-36 conquest over the cage team.

The three-day action, which consisted of a basketball game between the swimmers and the wrestlers, a wrestling meet between the swimmers and the hardwood team, and a swimming meet between the wrestlers and the hardwood team, attracted 438 students. The net proceeds of \$109.50 will be used by the athletic department for the purchase of trophies and plaques to be awarded at the Honor Day Assembly in June.

Final Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Wrestling	2	0	1.000
Basketball	1	1	.500
Swimming	0	2	.000

Going into the swimming meet, both the grapplers and cage squad were undefeated, and as a result of Coach Zednik's greatest triumph, it extended the matmen's victory streak to 12.

In the decisive swimming meet, Coach Jack Kovach's winning crew captured only 4 first places, but their superior depth enabled them to finish on top. However, the victors received a scare in the 60-yard medley relay when their first man, George Brown, had to stop to keep from losing his swimming trunks. Chuck Kinney of the wrestlers and Jack Doyle of Coach Sherry Falsgraf's team were the day's only double winners.

Heavyweight Hank Dimlich's pin with 45 seconds remaining in the match enabled the basketball team to rally for an 18-14 verdict over the mermen in the wrestling match. Winning Coach Nick Leone's team recorded three pins and one decision in the eight matches. In the feature match which pitted Fred Bentoff against Bob Perry the former registered an 8-6 decision. Dennis Goodman, Luke Karlovac, and Dave Broderick also pinned their opponents.

Guard Stan Palevsky's 17 points led the way as Coach Bentoff's grapplers' 31-24 romped over Sarge Karch's mermen in the basketball game. The squads were equally

matched as Falsgraf took the tip-off from Norty Eisenberg at the center circle to start the game. The matmen took a 2-0 lead, but the mermen quickly retaliated as the lead changed hands 4 times during the first 8 minutes.

The boys from the Elbow Room held a 9-5 margin at the end of the first quarter and stretched it to 19-9 when the teams left the floor at halftime. The pool boys showed their championship style in the second half by outscoring the wrestlers 15-12, but it was not enough to catch the smooth working muscle-men.

The swimmers suffered a tough break when their big man under the backboards, Falsgraf, was forced to the sidelines with a knee injury in the second stanza. Referees Fred Pianowski and Nay Corsi detected 20 fouls during the game and had to be called on at the end of the game when tempers between the opposing teams began to flare.

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